air Soda Tipplers

UNG MEN WHO "TREAT" ARE IN GREAT DEMAND.

And Their Coy Ways

ciding on the Flavor Is an Important Question and

Takes Much Talk.

ch has been written about the chiffon

tailor-made girl is her direct ancesbut the latter's inveterate habit of tip-

imbibed for so many years bas, like g, smoldering flame, burst the suff of linen around neck and sleeves, ered the moided lines and curves, and inlized itself in a bewildering mass file and fluff that has supplanted cerity of costume. Nothing but the she drinks can be held responsible for hange. The soda water girl is so tly a product of the day that she

areful consideration very different in character is she to stle maiden, who clad herself in a of simple mastin, with blue of pink of empte mashin, with hime of pink a, twined a rose or a string of pearls ringlets, and sat with dignified and it demeaner upon her grandmether's nanogary chairs, suppling with the the "impherry vinegar" or "cur-hrub," served in crystal glass, beau-cut and polithed, and against which a takied with suppressed merripout.

stability that may develop into something dangerous, as her morbid craving for efficiencent and unlimited chiffon proves the frivoitly of her taste. However, she is an antidote to the college girl and the woman physician, and between the two extremes a new type may arise combining the excellencies and discarding the faults of each. What wall be her name? ESTHER SINGLETON.

Spring Favors

Novelties That Quick-Witted Hostesses May Hear in Mind. (Copywright, 1895, by Bacheller, John & Bacheller,)

In the way of novel favors for spring entertainments these may be described: At a certain woman's club there will be a noon breakfast, at which will be seated seventy guests. An artist in favors has made for this social function some beautiful but inexpensive trifles for each cover, in which water-color paper has lent its These pretty painted affairs are One is in form of a napkin ring, with a band of liquid gold at each end and around the middle. Tied to the end is a bunch of daffodils, painted on the same material in natural colors



A Bag of Bonbons

fect of a banch of Howers, Instead or napkins, pretty handkerchiefs will be thrust inside this clever device. Some are of linen, embroidered, some edged with lace, some of silk, with drawn-work borders, but all are of spotless



Lying in Wait for Game

opera are expensive, and so are or flowers, and so are more little sup-or dinners or breakfasts a deax; and age to beauty leaps beyond the averor differs of oreacters is during and a second the average affects of the average gallant when the thereter drops low. The summer girl deds less, and consequently gets more, r summer bravery for the conquest is fifteest to obtain and less harrassing singe, and, this provided for, the rest s. All she requires is to have some the: "will pilot her empty heart unto hores of nothing," and carry this bork over boundless, limitless ocean soda water. She is lying in ambash for the young man with the broad-aned hat, decked with the striped.

1. He is sure to be a good subject, and knows that when he is entrapped be od for two trents on the same The soda water girl is of all things rne sona waser gin is of all things crate, for, although she generally lifteen drinks, or glasses, a day, she puts herself under obligations to an formore than two within twenty

that intensity of interest and al recity of argument a group of these



At the Fountain.

pleads for rampherry and cream, a orgest, and yet another orange.

There is no prevalent fashion in wery soft drinks, and, therefore, the im displays its tempting array of a for individual taste to exert itself wild combinations and drawing hoes, the soft girl would take anything ame in her way for a new setsation. to be feared that her constant use of trothing toe cream syraps that chill, agh they do not insbriate, will occu-a restrespess of mind and a lack of

white, and the whole plan is as springlike as the flower season itself.

Another favor is a bon-bon bag, with silk cover. For the foundation there some pleces of firm cardboard, cut out in different shapes, grouped together securely so as to form an excellent stand for the silk receptacle. These pockets are in every tint of delicate silk, according to fancy, and are drawn up by ribbons. They are filled with chocolate sweets in



A Narcissus Napkin Ring.

every variety. The guest's card is tied to the ribbons, and as favors these certainly to the ribbons, and as invois incse certainly are unique and tasteful.

Another society hostess will give during the spring months a function for her daughter. The invitations are in silver cardboard, the envelopes tied with pink ribbon, as dainty as possible. The young debatants conceived a happy idea for the execution. She is having obstagraphs taken debutants conceived a happy idea for the occasion. She is having photographs taken of herself in miniature size. When finished they will be inclosed in French gilt frames and through the knot will be tied a bow of narrow ribbon. A pin on the under side will fasten these quaint conceins on the dress of each guest. For table decorations there will be wreaths of smilax, set off by buds of the bridesonial rise, so that

The petals, which are not needed for this The petars, which are not becade for this extravagant plan, will be scattered over the mapery, giving that bluish tone to the cloth for which these flowers are so famous. The leaves will be added also to the scheme, and the whole affair, when ready to be served, will be a most delicate appetizer between the meat and the game.

An Old Family.

Heloise-The count comes of a very old family, papa. Father-Yes; I know. His father and mother kept a chestnut stand and both

How to get \$10-Fill out a Times

lived to be past mucty.-Truth.

Bathing Costume Without Stockings?

A TRILBYESQUE POSSIBILITY FOR THIS SUMMER.

For Luncheons The Pretty Feet of the Outing Girl One of Her Charms-Chiropodists.

> (Copyright, 1895, by Bacheller, Johnson & Dacheller.)
> T this tender sea-



Fig. 1 this tender sea-son, when the sap springs in the boughs and the soon-to-be-sweet girl graduate is wondering whether she will have her June es-say triumed with say trimmed with point duchesse or

point duchesse of accordion platted chiffon, the prospects of the summer girl look particularity bright. She will break upon the wearied spirit of a people who have been forced spirit of a people who have b

know a chappie always runs when he sees one of these new women in the neighborhood. You can say for me that I think this summer's girl will be a darling! I'm director of a measy bank-down in Wall street, and wouldn't care fo have it known that I took an interest in such frivolous subjects."

I asked a member of Sorosis what she thought this summer's girl would be like, and she said: "Is there such a person? I always had an idea that she was a sort of Mrs. Harris, and that she existed in the imagination only."

"This summer's girl will be Trilby esque," said a popular artist, who has made the pretty New York girls famous by his pictures. "There is a wave of Trilby ism over the land at present, and it has alfected no one more than the feminine young person. The summer girl is always young, and this year she will languish her eyes alid make love more indiscriminately than ever. She will show her feet, of course; but then the summer girl has done that for ages past.

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ages past. "I think myself that this summer's girl "I think myself that this summer's girl will go in bathing without stockings, in order to be Trilbyish. You know that fashionable chiroponists all over town have experienced a verifable 'borm' since Du Maurier's book appeared. Every woman wants to have the beautiful pink and white foot that Trilby had, and, therefore, they have been dallying with lotions and creams and polishes with the same care that they usually give their complexious. Yes; I think this summer's girl will be Trilbyish; decidedly so."
"Summer girl," said a strong-minded



on all sides to consider the possibility of the new woman on the stage, in hovels and magazines and through the medium of the so-called comic weekly. The woman suffragist has flung her banner to the breeze

Beautiful Among Her Cushions as of

Old.

suffragist has fung her tanner to the breeze and the divided skirt has become a horrible reality.

Under these circumstances the delicious and the general inconsistency, her fulfiness and frivols, will be doubly acceptable. Her most during filtrations will be regarded with a butter and inviting even and her with a lenient and inviting eye, and her entire difference from the twentieth century girl and the new woman will insure for her a welcome that must make her season's career a long dream of conquest and de-

But the awful possibility has arisen that this summergirl will partake in some meas-ure of the progress of reform that has swept over the country since her exit from last senson's stage. Some literary per-son, searching for trouble, has suggested that the summer will that her suggested son, searching for trouse, has suggested that the summer girl that has charmed us in years past with her kittenish way and her star-spangled stockings will this year dawn upon the walting world emancipated, uncorseted, wearing flatheeled shoes and intellectually clothed to most had become that will reader her in mental bloomers that will render her

in mental bloomers that will relief her entirely too sweet and good for the daily food of summertime and vacation.

But this hideous nightmare need haunt no longer the thoughts of the summer girl's admirers. A careful canvass of the modistes, the milliners, the swell schools, the hicycle academies, the clubs of all sorts where women rather process to a retrainty where women gather, proves to a certainty that this sammer's girl will be even more delightful and attractive than in years gone by. Her regn will be the more complete, for the reason that she has been preceded by so much new womanism and emancipated femaleishness. At the fushionable dressmakers, for in

stance, there are pretty frocks being con-structed by the hundred for her special use. They are of ganze and mustin and chiffen, and they are tribuned in such a fashion and they are triumed in soon a hashon that a incre man must pause abashed in attempting to describe them. They will float with the breezes in the waitz and catchine suff winds on yacht decks through the sammer long. They are quite as frivolous and expensive as they have ever been—more so than ever, a swell Fifth verme nodiste assired me—on account of avenue modiste assured me-on account of the extra material required in their con-struction. The hats are fearfully and won-defully trimmed with rich materials, and there are more varieties of costames required by a swagger girl this year than

"The sammer girl becoming extinct? Nonsense!" said a Calomet Club man, who



tions there will be wreaths of smilax, set off by bids of the bridesnaid rose, so that flowers and favors will be happilly combined. The napery will be pink and white. In the middle of the board will be an old-faghth and candelabrum, whose base will be covered with ivy. There will be rosettes of broad pink satin ribbon at each corner, the bands of ribbon running around the table. All the china will be pink, of course.

It is reported that the beautiful rose called the Baroness Rothschild will make its appearance as a dinner coarse. One florist suggested to a carterr that the center of this precious blessom be taken out and filled with Roman pinch, the child of the re-preserving its radiant beauty. The petals, which are not needed for this is the only way in which this feminine

blers at the Casino in the mornings. That is the only way in which this feminine progress will affect ber. It's going to exert a baneful influence on the summer girl in that way, I think, but not in an intellectual fashion.

"The summer girl is never intellectual. That's why she is so nice! Pil make a wager that the bathing suit of 1895 will be more beautifully brief than ever before. Of course, she will go in for golf as well as tennis this year. But you know how a woman plays tennis as a general rule. The nice women, I meau! They simply wear stunning frocks and stand around wear stunning frocks and stand around with a racket and break hearts. I think that feminine golf will amount to about the same thing. I suppose the advanced woman would jump on me if she heard me talk in this way, but, really, you

such a thing," and she sniffed con-lemptuously. "With such earnest work going on all over the country in behalf of my downtrodden sex how can I think of anything so ridiculous. Summer girl I suppose you mean some weak-minded creature who curis her hair and ties ribbon hows on herself and makes eyes at men. There will be no summer girls in the riobon lows on hereel and makes eyes at men. There will be no summer girls in the twentieth century! The chariot of the advanced woman will trample out these worms who still stand back in the shelter, of their homes from this glorious battle for our enancipation. But you must excuse me. I am going to read a paper on 'The final extinction of man' before the Seconts for the Supergraphs of Husback." Society for the Suppression of Husbands, KATE MASTERSON.

SWEET LUCY WAS DEMURE.

But the Sedate Young Minister Found That Appearances are Often Decentful. A sedate young minister recently took up quarters in a boarding house in the Tenderloin district, says the New York Press. He was delighted to find himself the only gentleman at a table where six young women lent charm even to murky coffee and hashed and rehashed hash. He took them to church with him on the first Subday morning and

with him on the first Sunday mercing and in the evening they sang gospel lynnus for im. He retired early that night and the sound of their voices talled him to seep; but it did not seem to him that the song was exactly gospel. However, he had forgotten the occurrence by breakfast time.

The next day some marks on the door of the back parior attracted his attention. There were just as many of them—aithough he did not notice that—as there were young women, varying in attitude from four and one-half to five and three-quarters feet. Over each mark was a capital letter; but it did not occur to him that these capitals were the initials of the young women. Un-derneath the lowest line and around all of the lines except the two upper ones—which represented progress—was a smudge, as if former times had been rubbed out in order

to make latch and higher ones.

The sedate theologue became very curious about these marks. He asked many questions but the young women only tensed him by way of answer, exciting his curiosity and fascinating him all the more. It seemed to him that young women of the city had more charming ways than those of the country. One of the six in particular, by name Lucy, had won his admiration. She was the demurest of all, and she it was whom he took to church alone and bought ice cream and candy wrapped up in boxes bearing gold labels. Yet even she was proof against his most subtle queries about the meaning of those marks.

What might have been the future rela what might have been the reture rela-tions between himself and Lucy if he had not returned unexpectedly one evening from prayer meeting no one can tell. The doer of the back parior was parily open and he heard a whisk of skirts and saw near the topmost mark on the door the toe of a lit-tle boot—Lucy's boot.

His harrage was necked before he want His baggage was packed before he went

WHEN SHE TRAVELS.

How the Girl Bachelor is Equipped When She Goes A way From Home The joy of the latter-day girl of independent type is her ability to travel alone or

with companions of her own age and sex without an approach to an unpleasant adventure or an unfavorable comment. Not a few girl bachelors of limited incomes look forward to their annual jaunt to Europe with no less assurance and often fargreater pleasure than their luxurious society sispleasure than their inxtrious society size ters. By a little forethought and manage-ment \$150 may be made to pay all the ex-penses of a six weeks' vacation on foreign shores, including passage both ways. Of course, traveling about cannot be in-dulged in, but the girl tourist may go to one of the charming Scotch or Irish lakes, or, if she prefers, to London or Paris, and, whichever she chooses, be made thoroughly comfortable for her money. To begin with, she must not expect to sail on one of the fashionable "liners" unless she goes sec-ond-class, which is often repellant to her sentiment, however desirable it may be otherwise. But there is a line of freight transportation steamers which are pro-pared to accommodate a few passengers. pared to accommodate a few passengers; dead skin and clogged pores, for a mouth and excellently prepared too. The stated per with a daily repetition of the scrub-rooms are much larger than on the regular big passenger steamships, and the table is good enough for anybody. The round trig ticket is only \$70. This leaves \$80 for the sojourn.

Nine dollars a week—so say those who

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Beauty Recepes For My Lady

PRACTICAL PRACTICES WHICH WILL DEPEAT TIMES' WORK.

The Bath Is Important, and You Should Know Just How to Take It.

BY DIANE DE MORNEY.

(Copyright, 1895, by Diane de Morney.) It is a fact that there is no excuse to-day for an ugly woman except the most grinding poverty. I do not dispute the French proverb, "Il faut souffrir pour etre belle," but what woman cares a rush for a little physical self-denial if beauty may be purchased at that price. Here in this great city, with its countless suffering poor, I will guarantee there are not more than twenty women in a thousand who do not annually spend more on cosmetics and various aids to the preservation of beauty than in charity. I know one woman, fashionable to be sure, and moving in the best set, but by no means rich as riches are accounted these days, who gives me the ollowing items of toilet expenses, which she calls her regular expenses. "Of course," she adds naively, "there are in-cidentals, because one is constantly trying some new article, don't you know

A TIDY LIST OF EXPENSES, Bath and massage daily,

tions, powders, etc., say.. 25 per month Madaine is inclined to be too stout, so Madame is inclined to be too stout, so she rides horseback—not, as she frankly says, because she likes it, but to keep her flesh down; and also she is an attendant at one of the fashionable gymnasiums—\$100 more a month is not an extravagant sum to set aside for this branch of the beauty-preserving process, and for a sum total we will consider \$285 a month the cost of a perfectly well-groomed woman of the distinctly fashionable world in New York city in the year of grace 1895.

It is only just to say that the lady Lam.

It is only just to say that the lady I am writing of is nearer fifty than forty and looks certainly not a day older than thirty-five in the strongest glare of sunlight. What else does she do, you ask. What time can she have for anything else! I answer as she replied when I put the same questions to her. She "pays visits, entertains and is entertained." What else should she do? This type of woman has, in her own estimation and according to the should she do? This type of woman has, in her own estimation and according to the decree of fashion, served her highest purpose of maintaining her beauty. Thirty two hundred dollars a year she considers in this case at least (and there are hundreds of others) wisely expended for that purpose. How many women in New York whose incomes are about ten thousand dollars. dars a year, expend three thousand in charity? I wait for an answer, FOR MUCH LESS MONEY.

But cannot a woman keep her good looks and manage to defeat time at something like a sum within the reach of the average Uttle sisters of the rich? Yes, indeed, and I propose in these letters to tell you how. Any woman, I don't care who she is, how modest her circumstances, nor, to put it

modest her circumstances, nor, to put it broadly, what her age, to-day can, by a little care and the practice of necessary rnies which are the price of perfect physical beauty, practically defy the years to come, and moreover she can collect the interest due her on the years that have been defrauding her up to date; she can get back the youth she has tost.

First of all we must recollect that cleanliness is next to godiness—so far as good looks go. I will not say it discounts in its results physically the pratice of all the virtues—bal to my thinking you have got to be clean before you can be good. Dirt and religion do not blend; as our cook says when the sauces fail to mix smoothly, they "kind of cruddle." Now to be clean means blessed day of one silfe. Slavery! you may gay; so it is, but we all are slaves to one babit or another and the bondage of soap and water is a blessing disguised.

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and water is a blessing disguised.

I will guarantee the transformation of a plain, sallow-faced, bad-complexioned woman into a wholesome, rosy, bright-eyed daughter of the gods within the period of six months if she will follow my advice and the rules I take the liberty of prescrib-ing; for be it understood I know a lot about this subject, having studied and read and personally worked in the laboratories with the leading exponents of the art of beauty, not only in America, but at the fountainhead of science in France.

A BEAUTY BATH.

First of all then the daily bath-taken in a tub and with a good scrub from head to feet, including the face. A large brush is now especially manufactured for face scrubbing-it costs at retail \$1.25. It measures about six inches in length and five across. The wood back isonvarnished and the bristles called camels hair bristles. It is easy Use a pure soap.

Bran and almond meal bags are excellent things for a luxurious bath. They are not necessary for the purpose we have in view, but inasmuch as they are delicious and easily obtained by those who wish to buy them and not difficult to make at home by those who prefer to do so, I will add they may be found at the usual shops devoted to toilet articles and cost about 25 cents each. I will also add a receipe for making them at home to this paper. The bran and almond meal bag will make your bath soft and fragrant, but it will not do away with the necessity for soap and the scrubbing brush. If your finances will permit you may also use in your bath two tablespoonsful of a bath liquid which is very delicate and fragrant. I give the recipe for making this also; it is easily prepared at home. them and not difficult to make at home by ing this also; it is easily prepared at home. The bran and almoud meal bags and lait virginal are luxuries—not necessities in the beauty process. You make take your bath either in the morning or at hight just before retiring, with a preference for the result board. night hour. HOW TO BATHE.

Fill your tub as full as it is comfortable for you to sit in, with warm water; begin by scrubbing the face thoroughly with the it well, first in warm water, gradually decreasing the temperature until you finally

get a good cold dash of water all over the face. Your face is now washed, and if you have been in the most reprehensible custom of using a little soft cloth dipped in water, er a sponge, or any make-shift for soap and crubbing, pray pardon me when I say your face is now washed, but it will not be clean, by which I mean rid of the accumulation of

the sojourn.

Nine dollars a week—so say those who know by experience—will provide the girl traveler with excellent board and lodgings in a thoroughly respectable neighborhood, and she will have \$26 margin for cab fares, laundry work, etc.—Philadelphia Times.

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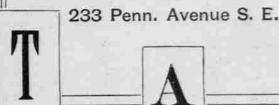
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which are highly commended. Avoid nos-trums which have not been analyzed and endorsed by reputable physicians, and keep a way from any preparation containing hair-growing qualities, or we shall have you with a mustache on our hands and that I do not in the least desire. It is an under-stood truth that the prevalence of superflu-ous hair on our women's faces, which has never been so extensive as now, is directly accounted for by the fact that we have all more or less, as families or individuals, been 1239-1241 11th Street S. E. more or less, as families or individuals

therefore to eschew for your face all such compounds.

If you take your bath and scrab at night you will find, no matter how nervous and tired you may be, that it will induce a delicious languor, and unless you have been drinking a lot of strong tea and coffee during the day—about the iniquity of which I have something to say later—you will, like a wise woman, go directly to bed and fall into a dreamless, placid sleep, during which if you could but see yourself as you lie there so sweetly resting, you would be anazed to find the lines smoothed on brow and cheek, for this much the bath and scrab will do almost immediately.

for this much the bath and scrab will do almost immediately.

If you prefer to take your bath in the morning there is no objection to it, though few delicate women can bear the lassitude which a warm bath often induces, taken early in the day, even when followed by the cold sponge. You cannot keep your body clean by scrubbing in cold water alone, any more than you can wash elothen in cold water, and, with strong alkalies, get the dirt out of them. A cold plunge is most invigorating to those who are robust enough to bear the shock, but it is utter nonsense to say it can take the place of scap enough to bear the shock, but it is utter nonsense to say it can take the place of soap and a scrubbing brush and plenty of warm, soft water. Of course if you prefer your bath in the morning you must leave the emoilient out of the programme. In any event scrub your face thoroughly with the brush every night, rinsing it with care, and then put the cream or emoilient on.

Note—It is possible the scrubbing will for a few days irritate your face. (Use the emoilient freely.) It will pass a way assoon as your skin becomes used to the treatment.

AN EXCELLENT COLD CREAM.

AN EXCELLENT COLD CREAM.

Melt three ounces spermaceti, two ounce white wax and twelve ounces sweet oil of almonds, in a water bath; pour it into a marble mortar and stir briskly to prevent marble mortar and stir briskly to prevent granulation; when of the consistence of butter triturate until the mixture has a white, creamy appearance; then during continued trituration, add by degrees a mixture of one cunce double water of roses and one conce double water of roses and one conce double water of roses and one conce double water of roses and one seence of roses; beat for about hair an hour, put into pots or jars, and close air tight.

LAIT VIRGINAL (BATH LIQUID).

LAIT VIRGINAL (BATH LIQUID). Orange flower water, eight ounces; and tincture of benzoin, two drachms. The former is added very slowly to the latter during constant trituration, so as to produce an opalescent milky food.

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